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THE EXHIBITION OF OFFICIALS AND
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to 5 p.m. Admission free. Address: 1225 15th St. N.W.,
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"GROW OR GO." THAT'S THE MOTTO OF
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or 4 rooms I give you enough paper for 5
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just ahead of you. See it at my place at a bargain.
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when you use good painted matter to
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ing. Address: 1000 15th St. N.W., Phone Main 7270.
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Roofing Experts.
29 Years' Experience.
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Can Win \$1 Daily.
We will pay \$1 daily to the Amateur Photo-
grapher furnishing the best negative de-
veloped and printed in our Photo Depart-
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SUNDAY. 8 p.m. sharp. A message to each caller.
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HAVE YOUR HAND READ BY MR. DAVID,
the well known palmist. Readings
one dollar. Phone 11th 1100. Studio, 1622
14th St. N.W. Hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
PAY ENVELOPES STOLEN.
Davis & Reigle Complain of Loss
of \$180.
Davis & Reigle, with an office at
494 Louisiana avenue northwest, have
complained to the police that some one
had stolen \$180, the weekly pay roll, from
the office of the concern, during Saturday
afternoon.
The police were told that the money
was probably taken by a young man,
of whom a description was given. The
\$180 was in envelopes, ready to be
handed to the employees when the whis-
tle blew.
Mr. Charles S. Grindle, residing at
2025 15th street northwest, complained
to the police of the loss of \$16. She
stated that she was making purchases in
a store.
Miss Rose Miller of Covington, Ky.,
reported to the police the theft of \$10.
Her money, she stated, was taken
while she was shopping in a Pennsylv-
ania avenue store.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

National—"What's Wrong?" 8:15 p.m.
Belasco—"The Mask and Wig Club," in
"The Royal Arms," 8:15 p.m.
Columbia-Columbia Players, in "Bunty
Pulls the Strings," 8:15 p.m.
Keith's-High-class vaudeville, 8:15 p.m.
Poli-Poli Players, in "Bought and
Paid For," 8:15 p.m.
Gayety-Bert Baker and his "Benton
Girls," 8:15 p.m.
Cosmos-Vaudeville and pictures, con-
tinuous show, 1 to 10:30 p.m.
Cassino-Vaudeville and pictures, con-
tinuous show, 1:15 to 5, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Garden-Napoleon (motion pictures),
10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Orpheum-Feature motion pictures, 10
a.m. to 11 p.m.
Crandall's-Feature films, 10 a.m. to 11
p.m.
15th and H streets northeast-Barnum
and Bailey's circus, 8 p.m.

Eating Too Much

I have the measles and the
croup, the shingles and the
mumps; my teeth have long been
in the soup, aches playing round
their stumps; oh, I have bunions
on my jaws, I have to use a
crutch, and Doc, he says it's all
because I'm eating too blamed
much. I have the foot and mouth
disease, of which the sawbones
talk, and I've a pair of house-
maids' knees, and likewise chick-
enpox. All native ailments I
have got, and ailments French
and Dutch, and Doc, he says—
"he makes me hot!"—I'm eating too
damned much. And that's the
way that science goes, in these
dod blisted days; there is no pity
for your woes, for any how you
raise. When you are bent be-
neath disease, the doctor prods
your frame, and springs again the
same old wheeze: "My friend,
you are to blame! You eat too
much, you sleep too long, you
don't take exercise; you never
can be well and strong till you re-
form," he cries. Why can't he
hope away our ills, since we have
got the price? Why can't he cure
us with his pills, and cut out good
advice? WALT MASON.

FIRE AT VIRGINIA THEATER.

Blaze in Operating Room Does \$500
Damage—Other Fires.
Fire in the operating room at the Vir-
ginia Theater, 1000 15th St. N.W.,
last night about 8 o'clock, did damage es-
timated at \$500. When the film ignited,
it is stated, the operator quickly closed
the door of the fireproof structure and
sent a call to the fire department.
Persons in the theater were able to
leave the building without any trouble.
As soon as the fire started the lights were
turned on and persons in the audience
were advised to leave quietly.
John Hill, who occupies an apartment
at 922 15th St. N.W., last night ex-
tinguished a fire in his apartment. The
fire was caused by a gas stove, he told
the police, and the damage resulted.
A lighted match dropped from a window
at 206 15th street northwest yesterday
afternoon set fire to an awning. The
loss amounted to \$5.

ADVANTAGES OF DANCING.

Star Coupon Insures Instructions for
Securing Benefit of Exercise.
Dancing, it is declared, teaches a girl
rhythm, it keeps her in tune with life,
it gives her a graceful swinging walk,
it shows her how to hold her head and
how to use her hands and what is
more, how to use her feet, for many
women are awkward in their ways of
moving and standing.
Dancing, too, naturally encourages
sluggish blood to run more freely, it
brings color into sallow cheeks, and
makes dull eyes bright.
But, like all things, the dancer must
know when to stop. She should not con-
tinue to dance after becoming very tired,
and attract hard little lines to the face,
by striving to keep up when unaccus-
tomed to muscular exertion.
This exacting, with the book of
instruction, "Modern Dancing," offered
by The Star to its readers, The Castles,
Irene and her sister, have been illus-
trated in detail by means of moving
pictures taken from life. The coupon on
page 2 of the issue today explains the
terms.

GROCERY STORE IS ROBBED.

Burglars Get \$285 at 3139 M
Street Northwest.
Burglars last night visited the grocery
store at 3139 M street northwest and
took \$285 from the cash drawer. The
store was gained by removing a transom
from a rear door.
Policeman Cox, who resides two doors
from the store, heard the noise made by
the burglars. He was unable to over-
take them, however, but did learn that
several colored men were seen near the
rear of the store.
Albert G. Keyser, residing at 417 Vir-
ginia avenue, Cumberland, Md., com-
plained to the police that he was robbed
of \$58 while en route to work. The
burglary took place at about 10:45
o'clock. An unidentified colored man,
he stated, snatched his pocketbook.
Millard F. Lord, 221 R street north-
west, complained of the loss of \$37.20.
The money, he stated, was taken from
a bureau drawer at his home Saturday
night.

A B C OF THE GOSPEL.

Forms Topic of Sermon by Rev.
Everest E. Granger.
"The A B C of the Gospel" formed
the topic of a sermon delivered last
night by Rev. Everest E. Granger of
Guntton-Test Memorial Presbyterian
Church.
"In the indestructible linen nursery
books," he said, "the first page has al-
ways had the red apple beside the let-
ter A, with the simple center A is for ap-
ple, all red and round, and below the ap-
ple, the inverted boy, described, 'B is
for boy, who stands on his head.' As in
the nursery book, the first letter of the
alphabet is A and it stands for ap-
ple, the forbidden fruit, the apple of
sin, which Eve gave Adam, the seeds of
evil have stuck in every throat. And
ever since, humanity has been standing
upon its head. Let our A stand for St.
Paul's verse, 'All have sinned and come
short of the glory of God.'"
The second letter of the alphabet is B.
Understand as the first, and gives a ray
of hope to the sin-stricken world of the
time. Here the Lord of the universe, who
taketeth away the sins of the world.
And finally, under the primer of religious
life, comes the invitation to peace, "Come
unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy
laden, and I will give you rest."

BEATTY'S FRIEND
TO YOUNG OFFICERS

Admiral's Associates in the
Navy Have Nicknamed
Him "Charity."

NOW COMMANDS NORTH
ATLANTIC FLEET DIVISION

Took Monitor Monterey Across Pa-
cific to Join Dewey in
Manila Bay.



REAR ADMIRAL BEATTY.

In naval circles they sometimes call
Rear Admiral Frank Edmund Beatty—
now in command of the third division of
the north Atlantic fleet—"Charity."
He isn't the first man to be nicknamed
"Charity." But the title varies in mean-
ing. Sometimes it is applied in irony to
an officer who is merciless in punishment
and quick to suspect wrongdoing. In
Beatty's case it was given because he
tries to look on a delinquent's better
side. He doesn't hesitate in punishment
when that seems needed. But when his
flag was recently transferred to a new
ship one of the officers made this little
speech in the wardroom:
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COMES OF PIONEER STOCK.

Beatty dates back to the ox-team days
of the northwest. He was born in As-
toria, Wis., in 1853. Four years later his
father decided to trek for Minnesota,
where the prospects ahead seemed bright-
er. There was only one way in which to
make that journey in those days. So
the elder Beatty yoked four oxen to a
Conestoga wagon, and the cortege started
and rumbled off into the wilderness. The
Beattys settled at Monteville, Minn.,
where one time later the father opened
a small country store. A hint at frontier
conditions and home discipline may be
found in this statement by one of his
mates in the little country school:
"Did Frank like to play ball or go
fishing?"
"You see," the classmate continued,
"Frank was always too busy doing
chores around home, or else working in
the store."

HARD DAYS OF CHILDHOOD.

His mother adds another vivid bit to
deepen this impression of the boy's life.
The winter that he was seven years old
the family was hit by a severe cold
and attract hard little lines to the face,
by striving to keep up when unaccus-
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TAFI HEADS TRUSTEES.

Succeeds Late R. C. Ogden on Hamp-
ton Board.
Former President Taft is now president
of the Hampton Institute board of
trustees, succeeding the late Robert C.
Ogden. At the forty-sixth anniversary
exercises of Hampton Institute Mr.
Taft presented to the trustees the can-
didates for certificates and academic di-
plomas. He urged that the institute
should have the economic freedom that
they have, and work earnestly and in-
dustriously.
Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, president of
the Virginia Medical College in Rich-
mond, delivered the Robert C. Ogden
memorial address. He paid a hearty
tribute to the man who had an abiding
faith in the common man. In the com-
mon school and in the public taxation
means of improving economic and social
conditions.

Friend of Young Officers.

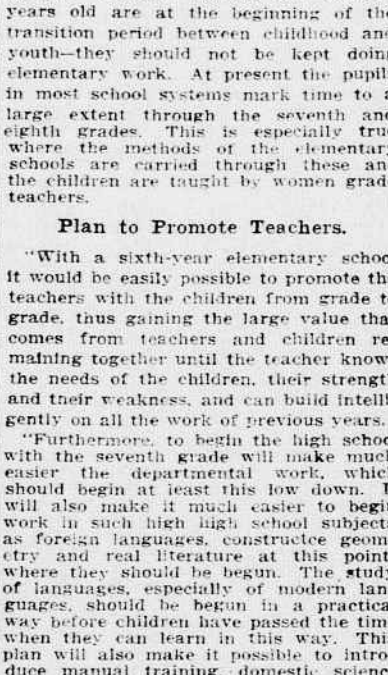
Beatty is a quiet, kindly, scholarly
man who seems peculiarly well suited
by his assignment when he was placed
in charge of the naval library at Wash-
ington. But his chief value to the navy
has been as an expert on ordnance. Just
as Admiral Fiske, now in charge of the
bureau of operations, is largely re-
sponsible for the improvement in naval
artillery practice, through the electric range-
finder, so Beatty is largely re-
sponsible for the improvement in the navy
yard at Washington and later as
superintendent of the naval gun factory
he had an opportunity to aid in making
the big gun of the modern American
warship the equal of any big gun in the
world.
Perhaps it is because of those early
days of chore doing with no time for
play that Beatty has always been known
as a friend of the young officer that
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DR. CLAXTON ADVOCATES
"SIX-AND-SIX" PLAN

Would Have High School Training
Begin at End of Sixth
Year.

INTERMENT AT ARLINGTON
REGARDED AS PROBABLE

Had Served the Country With Dis-
tinction in Various Prominent
Positions of Trust.



DR. P. P. CLAXTON.

Emphatic approval of the "six-and-six"
plan of school organization urged by the
Inland Empire Teachers' Association at
Spokane meeting was expressed by
Dr. P. P. Claxton, Trail States equal-
lizer of education. "I know of no valid
reason for the present plan of eight and
four years of school," declared Dr. Clax-
ton. "There should be six years of ele-
mentary school and six years of high
school, the high school period being di-
vided into two sections of three years
each.
"There are many reasons for the
change. Children twelve and thirteen
years old are at the beginning of the
transition period between childhood and
youth—they should not be kept doing
elementary work. At present the pupils
in most school systems mark time to a
large extent through the seventh and
eighth grades. This is especially true
where the methods of the elementary
schools are carried through those and
the children are taught by women grade
teachers.
"Plan to Promote Teachers.
"With a six-year elementary school
it would be easily possible to promote the
teachers with the children from grade to
grade, thus gaining the large value that
comes from teachers and children be-
coming together until the teacher knows
the needs of the children, their strength
and their weakness, and can build intelli-
gently on all the work of previous years.
"Furthermore, to begin the high school
with the seventh grade will make the
easier the departmental work, which
should begin at least this low down. It
will also make it much easier to begin
work in such high school subjects as
foreign languages, constructive geo-
metry and real literature at this point,
where they should be begun. The study
of languages, especially of modern lan-
guages, should be begun in a practical
way before children have passed the time
when they can learn in this way. This
plan will also make it possible to intro-
duce manual training, domestic science
and various forms of vocational work
two years earlier than they are now be-
gung.

COMPLETE NEW BRIDGE

IN ABOUT TWO MONTHS

Double-Track Structure for Penny

Road Over Tidal Basin Outlet

Open for Service Soon.

Though the iron work of the new
double-track railroad bridge which the
Pennsylvania railroad will place across
the tidal basin outlet, at the foot of 14th
street southwest, is completed, it is stated
that it will be two months or longer be-
fore other necessary work will be com-
pleted. The bridge will be completed
and the new bridge can be slid into po-
sition. The taking out of the old bridge
and the placing in position of the new and
heavier structure will be accomplished,
when all is ready, in a very short time,
and the change will be made with no in-
terference with the movements of
trains and from the south. The heavy
cords of the new bridge rest on temporary
supports to the west of the bridge now
in use. It is built on rails, so that when
the time comes to make the change it
can be slid into position as the old bridge
is moved out.
Workers are still employed in cutting
away the stone pier about the old bridge
so that there will be nothing in the way
when the bridges are moved.
Increasing traffic over the bridge, which
is the only direct outlet to the south
from this city, is given as the reason for
the change to be made in the bridge, it
being stated that the present one is unequal
to traffic demands.

Life Saved by Narrow Margin.

Special Correspondence of The Star.
BOYDS, Md., May 4.—George P. Ward,
who was near death here in the Mary-
land General Hospital ever since, is to
leave that institution and return to his
home here this week. Although Mr.
Ward's life was saved by only a narrow
margin, it was not found necessary to
amputate any of his limbs, but he had to
have to toes amputated last month.
Richard L. Waters has been appointed
postmaster at Germantown, Montgomery
county, to succeed Miss Ida M. Dwyer,
who has served for many years. Mr.
Waters is a democrat. The office is a
fourth-class one and its business is the
handling of its class in Montgomery
county.

Of Knickerbocker Antecedents.

Daniel Edgar Sickles was born in New
York city October 20, 1825. His grand-
father, who was of Knickerbocker stock,
retained the name of Van Sickles, but
the father of Gen. Sickles dropped the
"Van."

GEN. SICKLES DEAD
IN HIS 89TH YEAR

Was the Last of Union Corps
Commanders of the
Civil War.

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tinction in Various Prominent
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GEN. SICKLES.

Dutch prefix to the name. Young Sickles
was educated in the University of New
York. Though his father was wealthy
the young man preferred to strike out for
himself. He took up the printer's trade,
at which he worked for several years.
Then he entered the law office of Ben-
jamin F. Butler, who was at that time
attorney general in President Van Bur-
en's cabinet. He was admitted to the
bar in 1846. He served in Congress from
1847 to 1851 and again in 1854.
The life of a soldier appealed to young
Sickles, and he joined the 12th Regiment,
National Guard, in 1854, as a private.
Three years he retired from the organiza-
tion as a major. He rose to be a major
general in the United States Army later.

Death of His Wife.

Mrs. Sickles died a few years later.
Retiring from Congress in March, 1861,
Sickles was one of the first to antici-
pate a need of soldiers. At the outbreak
of the civil war the young politician,
then thirty-eight years old, went to Lin-
coln to offer his services.
"You have been a leader in New York
democratic politics," said the President.
"If you keep your end up at that game
surely you'll do to take command of men
in the field."
The retired congressman returned to
New York and organized the Excelsior
Brigade of Volunteers, and was commis-
sioned colonel of one of the five regiments.
He was nominated brigadier general
in September, 1862, but was not con-
firmed by the Senate until March, 1862.
Gen. Sickles served under Gen. Hooker
with distinction at Four Oaks and Ma-
jor Hill. He was in the seven days' fight
before Richmond, and participated
at Antietam. He succeeded Gen.
Hooker in command of the division. He
was appointed major general of volun-
teers in 1862. His commission dated
from the year previous.
At Chancellorsville, commanding the
Third Army Corps, to which he had been
promoted, he was highly commended for
gallant conduct, and his courage and ac-
tivity at Gettysburg are matters of his-
tory. It was at Gettysburg that he lost
a leg. In March, 1865, he was brevetted
a major general of the regular army for
bravery and meritorious service at Gettys-
burg.

Goes on Confidential Mission.

President Lincoln and Secretary Seward
sent Gen. Sickles on a confidential mis-
sion to Colombia and other South Amer-
ican states early in 1865. He negotiated an
important treaty regarding rights of trans-
it over the Isthmus of Panama. Im-
mediately upon his return to this country
he was selected to play an important part
in the treaty of Washington.
In the spring of 1869, President Grant
having tendered to Gen. Sickles the mis-
sion to Mexico, which was declined, ap-
pointed him United States minister to
Spain, a post which he retained until
March 29, 1874. After relinquishing that
office to his successor, Gen. Sickles con-
tinued to reside abroad, chiefly in France,
until 1880.
At the court of Spain Sickles became a
dominating figure. Here he contracted his
second marriage with Senora Creagh in
1874. A son, Stanton, and a daughter,
Echa, were the results of this marriage.
The general returned to New York alone
and re-entered politics. He served as
sheriff of New York county, and at the
age of sixty-seven was re-elected to Con-
gress. Trouble came to him in his last
years, and several attempts were made
to seize the treasures in his 5th avenue
home because of debt.

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TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY

POLIS

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Abe Martin Says:

It seems like th' surest an-
easiest way t' live long is jist t' be
downright worthless.

Th' intelligence of a family is
often in th' wife's name, even if th'
husband does look after th' votin'.

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tric light, porches and all
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